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DAILY LEADER

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1865.

The Publication of General Cox's Let-The editor of the Hernie has for the last two or three days been greatly exercised soul's in mind because the Leaner has not puballowed lished General Cox's letter in full. Should he desist from his efforts to manage this paper, and devota a little more of his attention to his own sheet, it is possible that its

Interests might be advanced thereby. Meantime the editors of the L. wange will do cide for themselves what will most interest their readers, and will certainly not be influenced in their selection by any amount of bullying or brow-besting from the Herhis recent letter, are entitled to no more citizen. Ris position as the Union caudimy store is yet 183 SUPERIOR STREET, in JOHNSON

consideration than those of any private date for Governor lends no special characfer to them, for were he elected he would have no more power to effect their accomplishment than he has at present. They are entitled to all the weight which their intrinsic wisdom and practicability give them-no more. And it is worthy of remark that they have been espoused by neither the Union or Democratic party, that they have found very little favor with the press or with individuals, whether Union or Democratic, and that they are not at all likely to be seriously entertained by the nation or its rulers as a practical solution of the reconstruction problem. For this reason, and because the extreme length of the letter would compel us to exclude other more interesting matter to make room for it, we did not publish the letter. We regret that it was ever published, but as long as nobody espoused its theories we have thought it needless to dis-

Meantime, without abating in the least its zeal for the triumphant election of General Cox, the LEADER will continue to urge upon the people the imperative necesof admitting the negroes to the suffrage, not only in justice to them, but to eave the nation from its new and great peril. The Herald on the other hand, with nexcusable but characteristic cowardica. has turned tall on its own arguments, and and fruits of all kinds. Enquire on the premise, after avowing the right of negro suffrage, or to F. Judson. [1780-286] E. WADE.

The Cleveland Leader.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1865.

is now tremblingly exhorting Union men The Very Latest to say nothing on the subject. The LEADER intends to advocate its own opinons, and not to throw them aside at the beck of this or that individual. With the Berald it is different. It has no opinions of its own, and only aspires to follow, like a spaniel, at the beels of this or that promi nent politician.

same out in an article advising General Cox to make no answer to the letters of quiry in respect to suffrage which had sen addressed to him. The Cleveland Herald of August 10th says that "nothing could be more tricky or dishonest" than that very course. We congratulate the Herald on its suddenly enlightened sense

The Herald lectures Messra, Plumb and Fairchild very cavalierly for their supposed hostility to General Cox. We happen to know that both of them are working earneatly for his election. If the Herald does as much for the success of the Union ticket this fall as these two gentlemen, it will have to stop scolding pretty soon, and go to working.

The Herald still insists that the responsibility of publishing General Cox's letter does not rest with General Cox but with Mosera, Plumb and Vairchild. What does it say to the fact that the letter was published in . Cincinnati and Columbus papers before it was ever read by those gentlemen?

The Herald is very anxious to prove that Mours. Plumb and Fairchild compelled General Cox to publish his recent letter. That is a slur upon the coursgs and discretion of a gallant officer, which we, in behalf of General Cox, must indignantly

The Herald is delighted with General Cox's letter and yet blames Messra. Plumb and Fairchild for eliciting it. Rather hard to suit!

Mr. Longfellow is said to be writing a new hexameter poem whose story is deriv.

The Petersburg Express says that a most agenious and mischievous trick was prac-

ed at the First Market the other day. Some young men, having persuaded a gro-per not to kill a rat which had been secured the night previous in a large wire cage, proceeded to purchase the largest melon that could be found in the market. It was immediately split open, great care being taken to divide it with as much preas a large case knife and a skillful hand could accomplish. The lurcious, juicy pulp was quickly removed and devoured, the live rat deposited within, and the two halves so neatly and delicately united with wooden pins that the most practiced eye could not discover the joint. The party then seated themselves beside a pile of melons, and anxiously awaited a customer, having put the melon vender in full possession of all the particulars, and apprized him of the mode in which the oke was to be carried out. They did not wait long for a customer. In less than a minute a negro approached, and priced the tempting fruit. "Fifty cents choice," was obtained of him The Company tweeter the right to reject any and all proposes, angle 25 angle and give me a slice." The proposition was no sconer made than scoopled, money paid, and the meion taken possession or. Bor-rowing a buge knife, the darkey equated over his bargain, and at one vigorous thrust severed the melon. Out jumped the rat, landing in the negro's bosom, and up jumped the darkey (dapping his hand over the rat), and put off at the top of his speed. The crowd followed, and such cheering, laughing, hooting, yelling and hurrahing, as was heard from the market house to the bridge of Bosomer. bridge at Pocahontas, never fell upon hu-man cars before. The rat had literally man ears before. And rat had iteracy gnawed himself through the thick shirt of the darkey before the affrighted ebe could sufficiently recover from his surprise to as-certain what were the mysterious contents

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EY TELECRAPH LAST NICHT'S REPORT. The Maine Union Convention

Governor Cony Re-Nominated The Cleveland Berald of July 31st., Resolutions Endersing Negro Suffrage Adopted,

> Extensive Fire in New York The Cholera Baging at Malta Mosby Arrested!

Military Matters at Columbus: The Reduction of the Army Grant on Mexico.

SOUTH AMERICAN NEWS. Bloody Battle in Paraguay. GOLD LAST NIGHT 142.

FROM COLUMBUS. ["pecial Dispatch to the Cleveland Luanus]

COLUMBUS, August 10. Under orders of the War Department, nearly all the military prisoners confined in the Ohlo penitentiary have been released. The few remaining there will doubtless be discharged at an early day. The 13th Ohio Cavalry has been mustered out and ordered to report to Columbus tor final discharge. The 6th Cavalry

is now on the way to Creveland. The 37th Ohio, at Little Rock, Arkansas, has left there for home Psy Agent Morris certified into the Tressury to day \$19,211 allotment money, received from the 185th and 188th regi ments. Col. W. H. Drew will pay over

to-morrow \$22,000 received from the 186th. 187th and 189th Ohio regiments. SECOND DISPATCH. At a meeting of the State Central Committee, held this evening, it was decided to leave the entire management of the campaign to the Executive Committee. There was a full attendance, and the session was quite harmonious.

Associated Press Report.

AO SIGNS. ASPY BAT, Aug. 10-9 P M There are no signs of the Clara Clarite ASYY BAY, C. B., August 10-10 P. M. There are no signs of the Clara Clarita

It is very clear and bright. BAINE UNION STATE CONVENTION. PORTLAND, August 10. The Union State Convention met here to-day at 10 o'clock. The attendance was large, with a full representation from the whole State. The Convention organized with Hon. John A. Peters, of Bangor, as President, a Vice-President from each 11:30 A. M. a ballot was taken for Governo The whole number of votes was 561 Sam uel Cony, present Governor, recoved soo rnd was unanimously nominated The Con vention was then addressed by Hou. John Rice and Colonel Sutherland of Tennesse J. T. Gilman, Chairman of the Commit tee on Resolutions, reported a series of which the following is a synopsis: 1st. We recognize the Divine band that has led the country through the evils of war, and given us a lasting peace, based on the extirpation of slavery and a resto-

ration of the Union.

2d. Renews the indersement of the principles and measures of the admin-istration of Abraham Lincoln, who was stricken down for his devotion to human freedom and American Union and expresses entire confidence in Andrew Johnson, believing him desirous of restoring just rights to all parties, and in behalf of the Union men of Maine pledges cordial support in the great work of securing to Union men the restoration

and equality of human rights and enduring peace.

34. That it is the duty of the Govern ment to hold the States under provisional government where the character of the

of free Republican Government.
4th. Proclaims that in the recogni tion of the rebellious States it is the right and the duty of the government to demand the ratification of the Constitutional Amendment, thereby abolishing slavery, and the removal of all disability on ac-

count of color, and to secure to all perfect equality.

5th. Endorses President Johnson's entiment, that the American people must be taught that treason is a crime and must be punished, and that the law should be enforced against the late confederate

civil and military government.

6th. Resolves that little good will re sult in putting subordinate instruments of the late rebellion until Jeff. Davis is tried and punished.

7th. Resolves that the Constitution of the United States should be smended to secure equality and uniformity of the right of representation of the States in Con-8th. Declares that the Emancipation

Proclamation of President Lincoln, the en listment of over 100,000 colored troops the good faith of the colored race amidst treason, and their being paid like whites and piaced in most dangerous places, has pledged the national honor that these peopla shall have in fact, as in name, conferred on them all the rights of freedom, and that the people of the United States will redeem this pledge.

9th. That the highest gratitude of the

people is due to the Army and Navy. 10th. That Governor Cony has adminisuprightness and prudence.
The Resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the Convention adjourned.

DEFALCATION. Naw York, Aug. 10.
This morning about half-past two o'clock officer McCarty, of the 21st Precinct, arrested Henry B. Jenkins, paying teller of the Phonix Bank, 45 Wall street, on com-

plaint of John Parker, cashier of the same bank, who charges that at various times the accused has taken the sum of \$50,000, or theresbouts, from the bank, and cor verted the same to his own use without the knowledge or consent of his employer. It is understood that the alleged defaulter con sees to taking a large sum of money from the bank, but the exact amount he does not state.

PROB WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, August 10.

The President has appointed L. P. Uessna, of New York, to be Consul at Cyprus, and R. F. Farrell, of Onio, Consul Mosby was arrested last night in Alexandris, and is still held in custody.

But very few troops remain in Washington to be discharged. Over 10,000 have

been mustered out since July 30th. FROM PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, August 10. David Gregory, who was to be executed here to-morrow, for shooting a tavern keeper, has had his sentence extended to September 2d.

MORNING EDITION.

New York, August 10.
The Commercial says that Mrs. Douglas' appeal to the President for the pardon of Herschel V. Johnson, who was on the ticket with her husband as Vice President,

as proved successful The Post's Washington special says that advices received at the Department to day from the American Consul at Mal-ta, state that cholera is raging there to a fearful extent. fearful extent. Communication with the sejacent islands have been suspended. Quarantine is rigidly enforced at various

Our Consuls at Trieste and Messina state that measures have been adopted to provent the cholers from spreading from the ports to which it has reached from Egypt. Georgetown Heights, selected for the President's residence, is considered too far from the executive office, and the President's baving expressed a preference for the Soldiers' Home, it is probable that place will be adopted.

The 14th U. S. Infantry, regulars, near-

ly 800 strong, leave for California on the 16th. The 2d U. S. Artillery will follow as soon as ready.

During the rebellion nearly all the troops on the Pacific coast ware called out, and the men now going forward will assist in subduing the Indians. The force now operating against toe Indians consists of rebel prisoners who entered the Union army rather than be sent South. They have been sent there from time to time, and are now organized into six regiments, doing good service under the old flag.

GULD MARRET. New York, August 10. Gold shows adown ward tendency. Cash old is offered freely, and some of the bolder operators are putting out a limited line of shorts. The sales of the Treasury bulls, and if continued beyond the requirements for the August interest on 7 30s, the course of the premium may tend downward for a period. The price opened at 1431, and declined steadily to 1434

LATER.-Gold to night 142. THE BACES. NEW YORK, August 10. A special to the Post, dated Saratogs, Agust 10th, says the great three mile race to day was won in two straight heats by the Balrownie horse "Fleetwing." "Cap tain Moore" was badly beaten on the second heat—time 5.314 and 5:49 The race of 1½ mile dash was won fairly by "Throughneca"—time 2:42.

SALE OF GOVERNMENT VESSELS. PHILADELPHIA, August 10. There was a large sale of Government ressels this morning at the Navy Yard. A number of steamers, tigs, and sail vessels, for which the Government has no further use, were sold at auction, by order of the Government. The attendance was large, and the bidding spirited.

FIRE. NEW YORK, August 10.

A fire in Williamsburg to-day destroyed the Empire Glass Works and Sherrail's tannery. Sherrell's loss is \$40,000, the loss of the Glass Company is \$150,000, insured for \$50,000, mestly in this city and Brook-lyn. Two firemen were badly injured.

Special Report.

FINANCIAL. NEW YORK, Aug. 10. The stock market exhibits a quiet usual at this point of the year. At this morning's board speculative operations were

The market at the evening session was very strong on Eric. Pittaburgh and Read-ing, with a fair demand for these share. The balance of the list was steady. Governments continue strong, though comparatively quiet. The current demand for shipment to Europe is limited. The

pressue to sell 7-30s has fallen off. State bonds are generally steady but Miscellaneous list lower on Atlantic mail but steady on others. The sales by the Treasury are about

qual to receipts from customs, and since July about \$11,000,000 in currency have been realized from these sales. Money shows a slight tendency toward a returning case, but the movement is not

indicated by any notable change in rates PETROLEUM.

The stocks are steady to-day, with a rise in Webster. Bucbanan Farm, 62; Cherry Run, 25 : Tack, 48 : Manhatten, 32 : Pithole Creek, 825; Central, 2100; Excelsion, 170; Webster, 240; Germania, 35; Rynd Farm, 95; Udited States, 2795; Mountain, 370. But few transactions in Petroleum. Crude, 3% s33c; Refined in bond, 52 c; Free, 69a71 lc.

ANDERSONVILLE PRISON. NEW YORK, August 10. The Tribune's Washington special says a private letter from Captain James M. Moore, A. Q. M., who was dispatched to Andersonville, Georgia, for the purpose of giving a decent burial to the remains of our prisoners who were murdered by the late rebel authorities, was received this morning by J. E. Potts, chief clerk of his office in Washington. The Captain writes under date of July 26th: We are encamped within one hundred yards of the prison pen of Andersonville, and it is in the fullest sense of the word nothing more than a pen-a human pen, where 30,000 of our brave soldiers were huidled together in an enclosure not 200 yards long and scarcely 100 wide, where they were exposed to the rays of an almost tropical sun for months, resulting in the death of thousands. This prison pen should never be permitted to be removed, but should stand until its stockade falls to the ground by decay, so that the people of the North may be able to look on this ground and convince themselves of the inhuman cruelty perpetrated by the Sothern leaders on our prisoners. This is about the hottest place in the South. There are yet about 14,000 head-boards to be lettered and put up, and I may not get home before the latter part of August.

The same special says: The trial of the Andersonville jailor, Werts, will probably not take place under two weeks. In the meantime ever y effort is being made to secure voluminous testimony in his case to substantiate the charges brought against him. A large number of letters from officers and men who were confined at Andersonville, have been received, all relative to his treatment of our prisoners.

VISITORS. The rush of Southern visitors still confrom the States lately in rebellion. Their stopped with adjacent points. business here is generally the collection of military claims against the government, which they sometimes succeed in having admitted.

EX-SENATOR RIVES. The Times' Washington special says that Ex-Senator William C. Rives, of inquiry by President Johnson whether Virginia, whose application for pardon persons charged with the offense of having was filed a few days ago in the Attorney assassinated the late President should be

latter, on his arrival.

FROM FORTHERS MONROR. FORTRESS MONHOE, August 9. Davis, of Matthews County, Virginia, an send, Provost Marshal at Camp Hamilton, to secure it. The Lieutenant accordingly left last Sunday and on landing on ed very rudely and disgracefully by the Inhabitants, and by Weston in particular, who informed the Lieutenant and his men

onel's cost. It had five bullet holes in it. Weston's arrest has been ordered. THE STEAMER EFFORT. A thorough search has been made for steamer Effort, reported to have left New York under suspicious circumstances. She is not in these waters.

net have the military there, and spoke

They, however, ascertained that Mr. Davis

had moved to Norfolk and last night the

Lieutenant succeeded in obtaining the Col-

The work of rasing the Cumberland will soon be resumed, although the pumps have not been repaired. AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION.

THE CUMBERLAND.

Washington, August 10. The Executive Mansion was again beneged to-day by a large crowd of visitors, one-third of them women. The President opened his office to all of them at the same ime, and paid attention to their respective calls on business, aided by his Private Secretary. The most importunate of the throng presented matters of the least imortance, some of them having previously een unsuccessful with Heads of Departments. Ex Members of the United States Congress, who have been prominent in the rebel service, waited in the ante-room in order to obtain a private interview with

the President after the crowd had retired, THE INDIAN GRAND COUNCIL. It is probable that the Society of Friends will be represented in the commission appointed to meet the Cherokees, Chickseaws and many other Indian tribes, in grand council, on the first of September. The object of the Government is to insure peace among them by improving their social condition, and by removing, as far as possible. some of the causes which have provoked

them to hostilities. BEVENUE RECEIPTS. The receipts from customs for July are epresented to be ten millions of dollars, and those for the present month will be much larger. Five eighths of the revenue is collected at New York.

A gentleman of this city, who was in Alexandria yesterday, says Colonel John S. merely nominal, limited to the stock put Mosby attracted a crowd wherever he out during the temporary weakness of a made his appearance, and his presence oc-Gounty, and E. Powell, Alden, Sprague few days ago, which has been taken in.— casioned muck indignation among the soland W. H. Wheeler as Secretaries. A Comfrom Warrenton to be admitted as a m ber of the bar, but General Wells arrested role. The Colonel briefly but respectfully controverted the point, with a request to telegraph to the Secretary of War for in-

> REMUNERATION. The Tribune's Bichmond correspondent says: A very important case will shortly be brought before the United States Court, to decide whether slaves, held to service after President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation had gone into effect, January 1st, 1864, shall not be entitled to re-

nuneration for their labor. Colonel Brown, Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau, is busy preparing such a case against John Minor Botts, who refuses to pay the wages of negro servants held up to the time of the surrender Lee, notwithstanding that the negores could have gone to the Union forces and anlisted or labored in the Ouartermaster's Department and received, at least, ten dol-

ars per month, Mr. Botts received \$20,000 dollars from ur Government for trespass on his prop-The petiti on of colored men presented to General Terry last Friday has been referred to the Provost Marshal of the Dis-

trict for investigation. Several arrests have been made, and an aportant trial, a number of witnesses having been subposted, will reveal very many surprising facts.

MAD AS MARCH HARBS. Many of the inhabitants of Richmond are making an open display of disloyal

sentiment. All colored schools in the city have been

ELMIRA, August 10. Adjutant General Thomas was serenaded at the Hathaway House this evening by the band of the lat V. R. C. The Genera came out on the balcony and returned thanks for the serenade. He said he had come to Elmira on business, and had hoped to escape observation. He was a perfect stranger, and did not think he knew a single person in the city. He was very much surprised at the compliment. He had been through the war, and his whole heart was in -the cause of the Union. He said Maximillian would have to get out of Mexico or we would hurry him out. The Monroe doctrine must be enforced. We were in a condition to hold our own against the world. He hoped the soldiers would now return to arts of peace, populate the territories of the West, and carry civilization with them. He hoped and felt sure that if ever the cause of the Union should be again endangered, every man of them would rush to its rescue. The General again thanked the assembly for the serenade, bade them good-night, and retired amid a storm of cheers.

CHOLERA. WASHINGTON, August 10. Advices were received to-day at the State Department from the United States tinue uhabated. A great majority stop at Consul at Malta, stating that the cholera Willard's, the register of which house was prevailing there to an alarming exshows nearly one-half of the arrivals to be tent, and that communication had been

> and the strictest regulations had been established, in consequence of the malignancy of the spidemic at Constantinople. THE ATTORNEY ORNERAL'S OPINION. The Attorney General in response to an

General's office, has received permission tried before a military tribunal or civil Moseby, the guerrilla leader, came into from the President to visit the North dur- court, gave his written opinion, sustained Alexandria tels afternoon, on the train ing the period of his application. The by the former mode of trial. This opinion conditions of the permit are that Mr. has been printed. It maintains that a mil-Reeves shall report and give his parole to | itary tribunal exists under and according Gen. Van Alen, at the residence of the to the constitution in time of war; that the law of nations constitutes part of the

constitute a greater part of the law of na-Information having been received at tions. The laws of nations authorheadquarters that the cost of the late Col. izes human life to be taken with-Dahlgren was in the possession of Charles out legal process, or that legal process contemplated by these provisions in the constitution that they are relied on to show that indicatory tribunals are the constitution that they are relied on to show that indicatory tribunals are the constitutional law of nations, which is the result of a "Georgia planter," a distinction more apparent at the South than at the North, order was issued to Lieutenant S. J. Town- constitution that they are relied on to show experience of the wisdom of ages, decided and a grade which does not entitle the inthe farm of one Barney Weston was treat- that jay-hawkes, banditti, &c., are offenthat jay-hawkes, banditti, &c., are offenders against the laws of nations and of being called a "twenty bale man." I am only a producer of the staff of life on a war, and as such amenable to military law. Our constitution has made these that they lived under civil law and would laws part of the law of the land, and obedience to the constitution requires that my previous article, but I am unwilling to the military should do their duty than conclude a hurried narrative of the horrors contemptuously of other military officers. country in open battle, but they must kill law the civil tribunals of the country cannot rightfully interfere with the military

> Booth and his associates as active secret and public enemies, and he concludes with the opinion that the persons who are be tried before a military tribunal. If the so their impertment request will go for persons charged have offended against the what it is worth. My task is self imposed, laws of war it would be as palpably wrong and results from sincere convictions of duty to justice, to government, to humanity. to hand them over to a civil court as it would be wrong in a civil court to convict should know, from one who had constant killed another in battle. -

GALLAGHER'S EXCHANGE. New York August 10. Gold 142.

Erie, 87%; Michigan Southern, 66% Pittsburgh, 70%; Toledo, 10234; Rock Island, 10834; Brunewick, 1114. The market is dull but firm.

Yesterday Evening's Edition. NEW YORK, Aunust 10,

He said that he had placed one hundred thousand men on the Rio Grande as an army of observation, and that the French would have to leave Mexico peaceably if they chose, but forcibly if they refused.

The situation of Mexico he looked upon as one which had been created by the re-bellion and the rebellion would not be overcome until Maximillian was compelled to depart and the Mexican people allowed to organize a government without foreign

interference. With regard to the relations between the United States and England he did not think the present friendly state would be disturbed unless conflict ensued

by reason of England's mixing herself up with Franca in the Maximan question. VARIOUS PROMS. The Herald's Washington spe

the army and on the pay rolls.

Of the number dicharged, over three hundred thousand are now en route, and at their several rendezvous to be paid off and mustered out. The funds to meet this de-mand are in the hands of the paymasters, the official figures in the department at of the sentinel, that released his soul from Washington show that there have been the tortures which he could not endure, and

paid off and mustered out, during the last | which his manhood sank under, hirty days, 260,000 men. The recent order of the War Department will probably muster out about half kind of practice by the executors of of Sheridan's troops, and paymaster Wilson Wertz's will; for at this point the brook

Rumors of contemplated Cabinet changes ere circulating again. How much foundation they have in fact no one seems to be somewhat more palatable drink; of course able to say. John Covode and John W. this point was sought, in preference to any Forney are mentioned as possible successors to Secretary Harlan in the Interior Department. Mr. Seward is once more said to be about to retire. The probabili-ties are decidedly against any immediate

The reported reconciliation between Gen. Butler and Admiral Porter is untrue.

Hon. Alfred Ely, of New York, is in the city, and the report is that he has been summoned, together with Major Gen. Will
cox and Gen. Lee, of Boston, to testify
concerning the treatment of persons before
the military committee about to be convenvened for that purpose.

Details of the news from California state
that the loan in behalf of the Mexican Republic, which was some time ago placed on

the California market, was being pushed forward with energy, and was meeting with considerable success,

The thirty thousand stand of arms pur chased in San Francisco for President Juarez, of Mexico, and several months sgo seized by our government authorities and afterwards released, had been again seized on an attachment for debt against the Mexican agent having charge of them. The Mexican consul in San Francisco has received a decree issued at Chihuahus, by President Juarez, declaring null and of no effect the Imperial decree in reference to the disposition of the Mexican church property on the ground that Maxamillan is a usurper.

FOREIGH NEWS. New York, August 10. The steamer Saladin brings news from Prince Platte to June 29th, giving an account of a severe naval engagement be-tween the Brazilian fleet and the Paraguay steamers and floating batteries. It took place on the 11th of June, at Riachvelo, victory was claimed by the Brazilians. The town of San Borgis, on the Uraguay river, has been captured by the Paraguay-lans. It is said that they put the entire Brazilian garrison to death.

NEW YORK, August 10. At Ovissa great apprehension was felt

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from Culpepper, and was immediately ar-re-ted. He is held to wait orders of Maor General Augur. The Audersonville Torturers.

law of the land, and that the laws of war WHAT WAS MEANT BY THE DEAD LINE.

How Our Men were Burled.

To the Editors of the Evening Post : You must permit me to enter my pro limited scale. I fear that I may tire the patience

your reader by continuing the subject of

the military should do their duty, they of Anderson ville without piscing upon remust not only meet and fight enemies of the cord my objections to the matter as well as spirit of the letter of the counsel of Major or take the secret enemies of the country and try and execute them. According to law the civil tribunals of the country can law the civil tribunals of the country can. trained, or its desire for certain innot rightfully interfere with the military in the performance of their high, arduous and perilous but lawful duties.

The Attorney General characterized Feeth or certain the formation repressed, by their injunctions to that effect, they and I read the character of the people very differently. If they seek to prevent a judgment being passed upon the concurs of their chent. they have begun their efforts too late. It would have been better it they had stifled the grouns subdued the sighs and stifled the death struggles of Wertz's victims, becharged with the assassination of the fore the winds watled them to the Nerth, President committed the deed as or they had aroused the sensibilities and public enemies, as I believe they did; and vengeance of the mourning mothers and whether they did or not is a question to sisters, who look in vain for tidings of the decide by the tribunal before which they are tried. They not only can, but ought to be tried before a military tribunal. If the

men of murder who had, in time of war, opportunities for seeing, what amount of cruelty can be exerted by one who had the power, and, I fear, also the inclination, to practice it upon men who, by every law recognized by civilized beings, were enti-tled to the mildest treatment that safety would permit.

I have referred to the quality and quantity of the food given to the prisoners, and have since been asked if the country was really so destitute of provisions as to require it. At the post quartermaster's at Americus, nine miles from Andersonville, there was turned over to the United States Government nearly two hundred thousand A Quebec dispatch says: While here General Grant spoke without reserve to several persons on the Mexican question. He said that he had placed one hundred. at Oglethorpe, eighteen miles above Andersonville. These amounts were continually increasing from tithes and pur-chases, so that it will be seen that there

through the openings between the posts, or people can escape. Are white rebels betalk to outsiders. After the assumption of ter and safer material for reconstruction minimand by Misjor Wertz, he caused the risconers to be notified that if they approached within thirty feet of the stockade sey would be shot by the grands upon the notified. This limit of thirty feet was amountained in the past four years? Is complexion of skin of more importance than complexion of hoart? marked by any line whatever. It was ideal, and left to the arbitrary determination of men on guard, a majority of whom were as We have accertained from official sources incapable of judging of distances, or of that on the first der of less May shore were one million and fifty thousand men poor prisoners who were downed if they solution and nity thousand men poor prisoners who were doomed it they can be small that weakly, yes almost daily, the prisoners who were doomed it they can be small that weakly, yes almost daily, the prisoners were shot down by the guards, when ing in round numbers about \$30,000 still in these thought that they had transcended the imaginary line which separated thirty-seven thousand human beings from eter-

been confined there for more than a year, rendered desperate by hunger, want and and are being paid out as fast as possible. The others who have been discharged, or by miserable, after writing a last fond letter four hundred thousand, have been fully paid off and mustered out. The rapidity with which part of the work is pidity with which part of the work is per-formed may be inferred from the lact that and calmly received the well-directed shot

The southeast corner of the interior of starts to morrow with nearly \$5,000,000 to or stream to which I have already referred entered the limits of the prison. Here the water was less tainted and befouled by who ever resched with his arm beyond the prescribed bounds, to dip up a cup of better water than the resking current be-low him offered! A sentinel's bullet sent one more spirit trembling to God, while the wretch's body lay prone and washed in the very water that his less fortunate com-rades must drink, until necessity forced its removal. How many were slain in this manner will never be known until the re-

> At a short distance from the stockade was the field where the remains of the dead prisoners were supposed to be buried. As if the tortures and degradations of their wretched life were insufficient, the culmiwretched his were instinctent, the calmi-nating stroke was given by their mode of interment. In long ditches, scarcely two feet in depth, without coffin or cover, with-out even the ordinary decent composing of their limbs, but carelessly hustled into the bed which was to be their last, thirteen thousand eight hundred shrunken, ghastly bodies have been tossed; and there they lie, an "army of martyrs," whose cry will go up to heaven's gate in unceasing peals, asking vengeance for the "deep damna-tion of their taking off."

I know not what the benevolent mission of Captain Moore may have accomplished in this dreary cometery, but I do know that three months ago at least one-tenth of the whole number there were lying ex-posed; the dirt which had been carelessly thrown upon them having settled or been vashed away, while legs and and arms prodown trampled humanity, natural monu-ments of flendish cruelty. And over this Aceldams of the North's best and bravest could be seen the shadowaof the thousand. lust below Corientz on the river Parana.

The greatest bravery was displayed on both sides, and the slaughter was fearful. The victory was claimed by the Brazilians.

Could be seen the slaught at the slaught state of the state banquet of death!

For this and for more than this has Wertz been summoned to secount. It will not answer to plead for him that he was the servant of others in authority, and acted under orders. It will not do to say that the Confederate government knew all this Late foreign papers show that the rush of emigrants to this country from the north of Europe as setting in with more than usual vehemence. Fifteen thousand Polish extles are making arrangements with the Swiss Government for transportation to the free soil of the States. From Norway the exodus of the mest valuable part of the population is so great as to excite the fears of the authorities, who are endeavoring to check is.

The Paria correspondent of the London News, usually very well informed, throws out hints that Napoison is preparing to take up the Mexican question on his own account, as Maximilian returns to Miramar. thrown into his power. If I have added anything to the information of your read-ers, my purpose is fully accomplished by the brief and hurried notes that I have New York, August 10. the brief and hurried notes that I have thrown together at your suggestion. St.

there only a few minutes, when six persons ame aboard as usual at these landings No suspicion was created, but the visitors were treated with the utmost courtesy by the officers of the boat. They came for the purpose of taking a drink, thereby disarming the suspicions, if any existed, of the passengers, who were mostly assembled on the bow of the boat. They made another feint as they was been dead. bow of the bost. They made another feint as they were leaving the bost, and went below. Two remained below and two came up the steps with a pistol in each hand, firing on the party and crying "surrender," "surrender "
The shots were evidently designed to kill, as several of the balls struck the posts and spars on a line with the passengers. For tunately none were struck'at this point. Mr. Samuel Hirsch, of Sidon, was afterwards shot in the arm in attempting to get away. The ball struck above the elbow breaking the bone. Billy Marsh, second mate, was shot in the hand, tearing off the thumb and forefinger. Captain Butler and Mr. Bashet, clerk, were not hurt. Mr. Bashet was robbed of his watch and com-pelled to give up the keys of the safe. The entire amount realized by the rob-bers is only \$3,500 in money and five or six watches, Mr. Bashet, by considerable presence of mind, aved about \$16,000 which was in the safe. A noise occurring in front, the robber, who was engaged in examining the safe, started out to see what was going on, and Mr. Bashet immediately seized three or four valuable packages and threw them

The Enbbery of the Steamer Dove.

The Manuphis Bulletin has further and full particulars concerning the robbery of the steamer Dove, some mention of which has been previously made. She was lying at the time at Springwood Landing, on the Yazoo. Persons who were on the steamer at the time of the robbery she had been

The Memphis Bulletin has further and

the robbers expressed some dissatisfaction, as they said they expected to get \$23,000. Crops in Ohio. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Republican.] LIMA, Allen Co., Ohio, August 8. Wheat in this region is a fallure—destroyed by rust and weevil. Oats, hay and corn are good. There have been heavy rains for the last three weeks. The weather is warm and cloudy.

into the adjoining room. On the return of

the robber, which was in a few moments, he continued his examination, but was hardly satisfied with the amount realized.

The robbers inquired particularly, for a gentleman named Westherwax, a Govern-

ent cotton agent, and a Mr. Cobb, who

were supposed to have a large amount of money, and were expected on this boat. They were fortunately not on board, and

Harper's Weekly gives a pair of full page cartoons that bring the great question of the hour before the understanding of the nation more forcibly than many columns of argument could do. In one, Columbia stands in the portal of Temple of Liberty looking down doubtfully and hait sadly upon a kneeling crowd of petitioners for pardon and readmission. Many of the latter figures are portraits, and all are the readily recognized representatives of pro-slavery rebel element, countenances dark with the hatred of Freedom, and illy dissembling their rebelilous zeal; faces and features that have for a generation pressed foremost among the throng with whom the great revolt was a deliberate purpose, years in framing. It is a gathering of punished but not repentant rebels, willing "for the present" to resume their citizenship. Upon these the genius of our country gazes down and sake, "Shell I trust these men—I" and finishes the inquiry on the following page. In this there stands beside her on the threshold a maimed colred soldier of the army of the Union. His features are those of his race, but manood has set its seal upon him, and loyalwas no lack of provision in the country wherewith to furnish the prisoners food.

I have heard much of what is termed the "dead line;" few, however, know what is meant by it. After the completion of the prison, those confined there were accustomed to approach the stocked and lock through the considerable that the considerable the considerable the considerable the considerable the considerable that the

immense amount of damage. Many peo-pie inviteg in the lowianda awoke t-their domicils entirely surrounded b-ter, and their fields of corn and v-flooded and ruined by the sweeping

uge. The amount of damage to ca sione in Johnson county may be recken by hundreds of thousands of dollars. Town of Franklin was a sea-girt body of land. Every evenus leading to the town was perfectly impassable. Every culvert and bridge on the railread was either swept away or dan aged so as to be impassable.

A son of the illustricus tragedienne. Rachel, and of Count Walewski, prime minister of France, who has legitimized him under the title of Count Walewski, is Beirut, in Syria. He is a delicate looking youth, with the features of his mother, and devotedly attached to her memory. He has inherited from her a good deal of the theatrical genius, but probably swing to the influence of his father, he excels in comedy, whereas his mother's force was chiefly in

Mrs. Johnson, from all accounts, is a lady very much like the late Mrs. Henry Clay, caring nothing for city life or gay society. but finding peace and content in the calm, unobtrusive pleasures of the domestic life of her own family. Mrs. Patterson, the President's daughter, the wife of the new Senator from Tennessee, Judge Patterson, will, it is said, do the honors of the White House. She seems a lady every way capa-ble of appearing to advantage in that high and difficult sphere of hits.

trees. Visitors who will insert a marble slab in the bark, and inclose the tree by an iron rail, have the privilege of naming a tree. Mr. Benjamin C. Howard, of San Francisco, while on a visit to the Sierra re-cently, chose one 300 feet high and 51 in circumference, whose bark was two feet thick, and named it "Henry Ward Beecher." The tree stands next to one Major General William Birney, formerly of the 4th New Jersey Volunteers, and la-ter commanding a division of colored troops

in the Army of the James, has been im

In the Sierra Nevada there are gigantic

proving his property in the town of Ariena, Illinois, and will shortly take up his resi-dence there, devoting himself to agricul-George Alfred Townsend has been appointed assistant editor of the Citiers. Certain telling articles from his prolific pen have sent its circulation far beyond the most sanguine expectations of its friends. It is doing a good deal of work,

The Colored Equal Rights State Convantion will meet to-day in Harrisburg. The convention will adopt measures to agitate for the right of suffrage.

and its conductors are in the front rank of

is about publishing a book entitled "Eight Years in Congress." Wonder if he will tell all he knows. The New York Citizen says that Victor M. Rice, of Albany is about to succeed Simon H. Draper as collector of New

S. S. Cox, known better as Sonset Cox,

Mayor Cranston, of Providence, R. I., was budly besten by a ruffish in the street

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David Dudley Field, of New York, has

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